andt Reminds His Mearers that He Was Once Elected Mayor by 60,000 Pinwallty, but that that Was Two Days Before Election-Rulogizing Fassett.

It must have been the storm that cast a gloom over the much-advertised Republican mass meeting in Madison Square Garden last night. The brass band was there-us advertised. The istinguished speakers were there, and Warner Miller to preside. The great amphitheatre blazed with electric lights, and the speakers' stand on its north side was very gay with flags and bunting. The crowd was there, too, not so big a crowd as some folks expected, for the boxes at the ends were not filled at all, and the arena had always room enough behind the semi-circle of chairs in front of the stand for a regiment of soldiers to march by. Still there was a big growd.

But there was also an absolute lack of attention from the start and a great deal of disorder emphasized by ent-calls, blasts from tin horns, bits of cheering in spots over side issues, continual laughing and talking, and the cries of venders of campaign badges. The Garden was half emptied before the second speaker closed. The second speaker was Senator Hiscock though.

At the start the meeting promised to be lively. It greeted "Prof." Adams, the Republican campaign singer, with tumultuous applause, and joined with a will in a chorus which

All the tiger-cats are weeping.

For Flower's in the cold, cold ground, Mail and Express. Full report of Col. Shepard's speech!" shouted an invading gang of newsboys. There was no speech in the paper, and Col. Shepard was not to speak.

Hurrah! here come the united Gibbs and Cowie factions of the Thirteenth with a brass band and all the razors put away-in their bootlegs. They went the length of the hall and then up stairs to help fill the gallery opposite the speakers. Banners were flung out naming Cowie for Alderman and Gibbs for Assembly, and there was wild cheering.

The speakers arrived next, and there was more cheering. Edward T. Bartlett led them. and Senator Hiscock, Mr. Miller, William Brookfield, Clayton McMichael, and others followed. Mr. Bartlett introduced Mr. Miller as Chairman, and the enthusiasm began to subaide.

Mr. Miller, who was erect and impressive in a black suit and black tie, said that since his return from abroad he had heard reports from up the State most flattering to Republican

But." he said. "If we are to be victorious. The Republicans of this city will have to do their full duty. We cannot possibly win a victory if any considerable number of Republicans in this city have failed to register or fail to yote. This battle must be fought out in New York city against a corrupt oligarchy. Tammany Hall."

Mr. Killer was hoarse, and no great number

many Hall."

Mr. Miller was hoarse, and no great number of people could hear him, but up to now the audience had been attentive. Now an interpution came, which it afterward proved was by design. There was a great noise outside, and a campaign club from the Ninth ward marched in behind a brass band. It was half past 8 o'clock. The Ninth warders were on time.

Mr Miller resumed, but he did not again control the crowd. He went on to say that the fight was against a quasi-secret society which had forcibly seized all the offices of the city and owned the city practically, and now proposed to exercise the same power over the state.

and owned the city practically, and now proposed to exercise the same power over the State.

"If this quasi-secret society is able to accomplish this purpose," he said, "what is to prevent it from seizing and holding the same power over the destinies of the national Democratic party?"

This provoked applause from the 3,000 men and women who sat in a semi-circle in front of the stand. Back of these seats stood severale rows of men, and the big open between them and the galleries on the south side of the amphitheatre was unoccupied except by moving knots of men, who laughed, taiked, and annoked. From there arose a loud hum. The galleries could not hear a word.

Ar. Miller raised his voice and shouted that this secret society was controlled by a few men who thought it controlled the Democratic party.

"They have annihilated free primaries" he

who thought it controlled the Delicerate party.

"They have annihilated free primaries." he said, "and without these there is no free Government. The selection of the State ticket is made by the chiefs. Not a single Democrat save those on this governing committee has any voice in the filling of the offices.

There was but one way such an organization. There was but one way such an organization under sist, he said. Tammany held its power y increasing the offices till the city was over-urdened by increasing the salaries of—
It was now II minute to by increasing the offices till the city was overburdened by increasing the salaries of—
It was now II minutes to 90 oclock, and another political club came in with a brass hand.
The crowd cheered it mightily, and Mr. Miller
said, when he got opportunity, that he hoped
the committee would stop any other clubs from
interrupting. Then he said that Tammany
could only retain its power by keeping so many
men employed that it practically had an army
of paid voters always behind it. He then
charged Tammany with levying great assessments against all men it put in office and
"levying contributions on every industry in
the city and almost every individual."

"You have to-day," he said, "the most expensive government of any large city in the
world and the poorest government."

Meantime a large body of Columbia College
students had been giving their college cheer
among themselves and blowing horns for
amusement. There were cries and hisses, and
several times Mr. Miller had to stop, much aninoyed, Bursts of laughter came from different parts of the house. Disorder secuned to
sweep from end to end of the amphitheatre in
waves. But there was always the buzz of talk
in the rear.

The next campaign ciub, due at 00 clock, ar-

waves. But there was always the buzz of talk a the rear.

The next campaign ciub, due at 0 o'clock, arrived sloven minutes late, and caught Mr. Miller in the middle of a sentence. It was three minutes before becould resume, and he had just recapitulated sufficiently to go on when the club, due at 9:16 arrived on time Each of these clubs made a tremendous noise, and marched the length of the hall. The last arrival, which was also from the Ninth ward, appreciated the attention of the crowd to the extent of giving a drum and fife encore, justus Mr. Miller resumed again.

Then he went into national lesues and talked at some length, His talk about reciprocity and subsidies to flative steamship lines provoked more applause from the faithful few in front of the stand than anything said during the evening. He did not mention Blaine or Harrison by name.

There was pienty of laughter and horn

arrison by name. There was plenty of laughter and horn lowing in the rear, where the boys were hav-

There was pienty of laughter and horn blowing in the rear, where the boys were having a good time.
Senator Hiscock spoke next. A hearty welcome was given him, but at this moment tha lry Club of the Twenty-second district arrived, twelve minutes behind schedule time. Senator Hiscock sat down a while. Then he began to speak, but was almost immediately forced to sit down again by the W. J. Terry Club, also from the Iwenty-second, which had a drum corps of great power. Columbia Collegs cries, the thowing of horns, and the springing of watchmen's ratios held the attention of the house for several minutes longer.

"We are told," said Senator Hiscock finally, "that the one great overshadowing issue is the World's Fair. As one to whome the cuestion is familiar, and who is responsible for the location of the Fair, having been cognizant of what transpired in Washington and well informed of what took place in New York. I will give my understanding of the affair briefly."

Senator Hiscock's understanding of it was that it was through fear of Tammany Hall obtaining control of the disbursement of the funds for the Fair to Chicago.

There was a great deal of interest taken in the matter of the Fair by the few who could hear, but the moment Senator Hiscock passed to other topics, the room began to empty.

The audience departed by wards and districts and whole organizations, headed by bruss hands and drum corps, while the orator stove in vain to make himself heard. Finally Mr. Hiscock gave up in despair and sat down. Yully two-tunits of the assemblage departed. The remaining one-third gathered closely around the speakers platform, and the Hon. Warner Miller nrose to introduce the next speaker. Col. Joel B. Erhardt, who couldn't stand "the dictation of a private individual." and so got out of the Collectorship.

Col. Erhardt began by saying that he had entively forgotten a carefully prepared speach which he had committed for the secasion. He therefore spoke for a few minutes only, and what he gaid was mostly in culogy of Fasset

what he said was mostly in culogy of Fassett as man.

"Leeliers Mr. Fassett to be an upright, honorable, and independent gentleman," he said. Mr. Fassett is free. Mr. Flower is not. Mr. Fassett is a friend of the laboring man; Iknow him to be such. During his incumbency as Collector of the Port of New York Mr. Fassett impressed me as being a man of sound indgment, if for no other reason than that he stayed there for so short a time. [Laughter.] Col. Erlardt then made a ferrent abpeal to the solutiful Republicans present to vote the solutiful Republicans present to vote a best feeded. Mayor two days before election by a clerked to be at the college, a grave question and the college only since last September.

Justice Barrett holds that the residence of the students being disputed, the issue would have to be their residence of the students being disputed, the issue would have to be at the college only since last September.

Justice Barrett holds that the residence of the students being disputed, the issue would have to be a tried before he could issue a writ of the students being disputed, the issue would have to be a tried before he could save a writ of the students being disputed in the residence of the students being disputed. The form of the Prosbyterian Home for Old Ladies. It appeared, however, by the college, is the Chap
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and of the Prosbyterian Home for Old L

PLATT'S CAPTIVE ORATORS

twenty-four hours to dig me out after election!

This city of ours is like a great corporation: The Mayor is the President: the Board of Apportionment are the directors; the voters are the stock-holders. For thirty years the books of this great corporation have never been audited. No other corporation goes a year without auditing its accounts, and then they often find gross mistakes in their books.

Warne City Republicans for Victory-Senator Riscock Mostly Fanudible-Cel. Er.

There were chear when the ex-Collector votes.

There were cheers when the ex-Collector took his seat, and then another delegation departed from the Garden, preceded by a band. The last speaker of the evening was the Hon. Sereno F. Payne of Auburn.

MORE THAN SIXTY GOT OUT.

Leaving Barely a Skeleton County Democ racy in Barlem.

The number of resignations from the County Democracy organization of the Twenty-third district is more than sixty, and the organization exists at present only in name. The bolters, however, will support Benjamin Franklin, the County Democratic candidate for Assem-bly. This is the letter of the members who

bly. This is the letter of the members who have resigned:

Charles & Jackson, De\_ Chairmen of the County Committee of the New Fork Occuty Democracy.

Dran Sin: The undersigned, members of the Twenty-third Assembly District Committee of the New York County Democracy, being aware that the New York County Democracy, being aware that the New York County Democracy being aware that the New York County Democracy being aware that the New York County Democracy being aware that the New York County County of the Support o

Democraile State ticket nominated at Saratoga, and thoreby giving cause for dissatusfaction, do hereby resign their manufership in and withdraw from the said organization.

The same of the same of the said those whom we repressed and earnestly desire the success of the Democratic state ticket in this campaign, and are an willing to be longer associated with an organization which does not show by its overt acts the seal required from every Democrate outsets of or at the behevt of fammany Hall or any other organization, but is antituded society by our featily as members of the great Democratic party of the State. Respectfully your facility as members of the great Democratic party of the State. Respectfully your facility as members of the great Democratic party of the State. Respectfully your facility as the seal of the State of the Stat

AGGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS. Mr. Croker Predicts that Flower Will Carry

the Twenty-Gret District, The exceptionally large registration this year has made the Democrats certain of an overwhelming victory on next Tuesday. The Republicans feign to find in it some grains of comfort also, and they are all busy praying that election day may be cloudless. They are making superhuman efforts to roll up a mighty rural vote.

Both the Democrats and Republicans agree that about 245,000 of the 201,917 voters who registered will vote. But the Republicans deny that this large registration means a larger Descratic majority in this county than usual. Richard Croker, Tammany's victorious leader, said yesterday:

"When there is so heavy a registration in a Democratic city as there is here, the plain inference is that the increase is Democratic. There are only three Republican districts in New York city now—the Seventh, Eleventh, and Twenty-first. The latter is Mr. Flower's own district, and will surely go Democratic this year.

"A number of district leaders, too, have told me of Republicans in their wards who intend to vote for Mr. Flower. They are mostly merchants and mechanics who have been injured by the gift of the World's Pair to Chicago. From all reports the Democratic party has every reason to feel perfectly conident."

One of the Republican machinists of the Twenty-first district admitted last night that John Particular Clarke and a number of other particular ones have made such a mess of things up there that there was grave danger of the Republican vote falling off this year to an alarming extent, He wouldn't say the district would go Democratic, but he confessed to a desire to see the machinists hustle a little more than they have been doing heretofore. In the Seventh district John Morris, the Tammany candidate for Assembly against Alfred R. Conkling, says that the prospect is bright in this Republican stronghold for the Democrats, and W. N. Hong, the machine candidate for Assembly in the Eleventh district, is hustling to rave his bacon. Henry C. Judson, Hong's opponent, with the united assistance of Tammany and the Counties, hopes to give a good Democratic account of the district on election day.

In EARNEST OPER THE HARLEM. "When there is so heavy a registration in a

IN EARNEST OFER THE HARLEM. No Democrat Should Think of Voting for s Republican Assemblyman There

A circular issued yesterday says: "To elect fames L. Wells a member of the Assembly from the Twenty-fourth district is equivalent to the election of Tom Platt to the same office. It will devolve upon the next Legislature to establish the Congress districts in this State. are you willing to vote for a Republican candidate for member of Assembly who will vote with his party to rob the Democrats of their just representation in the Congress districts.

so as to deprive them of members of Congress.

as they have been and are deprived of their just representation in the State Legislature? "The election of Mr. Wells this year means his election next year and the ensting of a vote in the Legislature for a Republican United States benator, which one vote might deprive the Democracy of the most populous State in the Union of their just representation in the United States benate, and which one vote might continue the United States benate in the Bepublican party."

Thomas J. Byrnes is endorsed as the only Democratic candidate for the Assembly, and it is pointed out that the local questions at issue allicentre this year in the election of a civil Justice and an Alderman. The circular is signed by

A. J. Rogers,
William O Gorman,
Carles Crawford,
Hard K. R. Lawin,
Charles Crawford,
Win. A. Cunningham,
Resignations from the Citizens' Local Im-"The election of Mr. Wells this year means

Resignations from the Citizens' Local Improvement Party on account of the Heintz-licen effort to swing it for the Platt candidate for Assembly continue. Yesterday's batch was: August Vonhoff, Christopher Getzein, August Teator, D. B. Dougherty, S. Goldeniso, Joseph Kahn, Hooge B. Faster, Robert Seling.

THE THEOLOGS CAN'T FOTE.

Judge Barrett Hays No Case is Made Out for a Mandamus.

The application of those students of the Union Theological Seminary, to whom regis-try had been denied, for writs of mandamus against the election inspectors of the district has been denied by Justice Barrett.

has been denied by Justice Barrett.

The argument turned on the cases of Bruce W. Cronmiller and Asa Wynkoop. Cronmiller left the home of his parents at Joliet. Hi., in 1883. He came to this city in September. 1889, and, aithough living at the college, is the Chaplain of the Prosbyterian Home for Old Ladies. It appeared, however, by the college register that he had given his residence as Joliet Wynkoop was born in Ulster county, and had resided at the college only since last September.

"I'M MEYER, VOTE FOR ME."

METER'S PRIEND SCHIEREN GIVES HIM A HANDSOME BEND-OFF.

Meyer Has a Thrill in His Hand, and It Gives You a Most Agreeable Semation When He Shakes Your Hand-He's & "How Are Tou, Sir !" Sort of a Man. There have been a good many highly enter-taining features in the struggle of the Brook-

lyn Republicans to elect a Mayor this fall. Chief among them are the two discoveries. First Reinhardt discovered Meyer. That was indeed wonderful, and the Republicans have been most grateful to Reinhardt for his find of 250 pounds of nice, solid, rosy-skinned fiesh, ten or fifteen pounds of which are heart. But it was reserved for Meyer to discover Schieren. Reinhardt asserts that when he found Meyer, he found Schieren also. He says that when you find Meyer you always have to find Schieren. But Reinhardt wants to get too much credit out of this campaign. The fact is that for a while Meyer did not have Schieren. And everybody knows that Meyer Then he found Schieren and since that, matters have gone much better.



MR. MEYER, CANDIDATE. Schieren sells leather in New York as a bread-winning scheme. When he heard that Reinhardt had found Meyer and that Meyer needed somebody, he came around and said: "Henry, I'm with you." So in one way it might be said that Schieren discovered himself. At any rate, he is discovered now, and is established as the headquarters of Henry A. Meyer in the Beal Estate Exchange building.

That is a good name for him-headquarters. Not that Schleren is so pretty to look at as Meyer. There are few Meyers. He is extra prime, fat, rosy, jolly, with feet and hands that would not shrink from the trying ordeal that would not shrink from the trying ordeal of being compared with Westphalia hams Schieren is not at all fat, not at all rosy, and not at all jolly. Schieren is mighty wise, though, and dreadfully cunning. He sits at a big desk in the inside room of the Meyer stronghold. He is tall and thin, and solemnly clad. He has a hig head with a plenty of hair atop it, and a splendid wavy whisker hanging from each cheek. If Schloren had nothing sise, these whiskers would do. They are so airly suspended, and seem to be drawn aside below the lips so that neither more nor less than the broad flat chin shall show. Then Schleren has large eyes covered by hig round spectacles. In repose these eyes are a bit dull and lifeless; but when Schieren is agitated they have a foxy look.



Schieren has talked leather up to the present campaign. Now he talks Meyer. He says all sorts of nice things about Meyer. For instance, he said: "Now, Meyer is educated, He is refined. They say that Meyer is ignorant. Just listen to this. I heard—yes, I heard with my own ears—I heard Meyer say—somebody was saying to Meyer that he wanted to know what Meyer's favorite pastings was. Yes, they did indeed. And what do you think Meyer said? Now, what do you think? Well, sir, Meyer looked thoughtful for a minute, and then Meyer said: 'Booke!' Now, just think of that. Meyer is a great reader." HENRY AUSGEZEICHNET MEYER.

HENRY AUSGESPIELT MEYER.

HENEY AUSGESTIELT MEYER.

Here Mr. Schieren looked around, and it was sweet to see the ripple of his whiskers. "Yes, indeed," he went on. "Mr. Meyer is a remarkable man. He is a good deal more than a good judge of meat and vegetables. He has the makings of a very remarkable person. And have you shaken hands with him? No? Now there is where Meyer is strong. Ho has quite a thrill in his hands. It is said to be a most agreeable sensation to have him shake your hand. And then they say that Meyer is not dignified. Well, he is. Just this sort of a man. You feel that you can get so near him and then—thore you stop. No, not because he holds his stomach out. No, indeed. He is remarkably quiet, easy. 'How are you, sir,' good hearted and full of dignity."

So it is easy to see that Meyer made a valuable finds when he found Schieren. Schieren mauages overything. He says yes, and the rosy-skinned 250-pounder moves. He says no, and 250 pounds rest without a quiver of a hair. The two together are putting up the most entertaining campaign Brooklyn eversaw. Meyer has a little red book. It is full of dates and names. Each day has about a dozen names set down under it. That is Meyer's marching orders from Behieren. It may be that Schieren is not really campaigning. He may be working off Meyer's fiesh by prescribing a lively campaign. Whatever his object, he keeps Meyer on the jump from morning until night. Morning does not mean 10 o'clock, nor 8 o'clock.



"I'M METER, VOTE FOR ME." At 4 o'clock every morning nowadays rosy Henry Meyer rubs his nice blue eyes and leaps out of bed to wash his big face and yellow beard until his skin is the color of the finest red apple ever seen. Then he eats a stout breakfast and is ready for his daily exercise. From 5 o'clock until 7 or thereabouts he goes to the markets to a few neighboring shops, and the like. He then comes home and receives. Everybody comes to see him. Everybody is glad to see such a nice, big heathy fellow. It's Hello, Hen, and Henry, my boy, and We're all for you up our way, until about 3.30 o'clock. and We're all for you up our way, until about 8:30 o'clock.

A buggy, with an escort, guide, guardian, or what you like, in it drives up. Meyer and the escort then settle down to the serous work of the day. They visit shops, Meyer goes in and everybody smiles. He is really very nice with his rosy checks. Meyer is glad to see everybody. He says: "I'm Meyer." They say: "Yes, I'm Meyer, is that you?" He says: "Yes, I'm Meyer. Vote for me." And everybody smiles and nearly everybody says: "If you're Mayer, you're the man for me."

"If you're Meyer, you're the man for me." Then he goes somewhere else. After a little rest for dinner, he gets in mo-

TRACKING THE WILT VOTER. to be carrying it out. And although he won't get there, and although it will take lots of gro-ceries and brooms to nay for it, everybody is having lots of fun. And Meyer is getting trained down to a hetter size. And Schieren has something to talk about besides leather.

THE BROOKLYN CAMPAIGN.

Mard Work at the Democratic Meadquarter
—Study the Registration.

There was great activity yesterday at the various political headquarters in Brooklyn. The important work of registration being over, the rival Mayors can tell by a glance at the figures where the weak and strong points are along the line of battle. The Republicans are certainly displaying more courage and confidence than the situation justifies. When the canvass began they promised Mr. Platt that they would keep Mr. Flower's plurality in Kings county down to 7.000, and elect Schleuter over McCarren in the Fourth Senate district. Yesterday they sent over word to Mr. Platt that they would not only redeem both of these pledges, but that they had strong hones of pulling Mr. Meyer, who was put up simply as a decoy for Fassett and Schlouter votes, successfully through the Mayoralty

pledges, but that they had strong hones of pulling Mr. Meyer, who was put up simply as a decoy for Fassett and Schlouter votes, successfully through the Mayorain the professions, the hopfull Republican statement doggedly refused to risk any of their money on either Jassett or Meyer at odds even of 2 to be the favorite, all betting on the results of the favorite, all betting on the results of the profession of the favorite, all betting on the results of the favorite all betting on the results of the favorite all betting on the results of the favorite all professions and smilite will be the favorite all professions and smilite will be the favorite all professions and smilite will will be the favorite all professions and smilite will will be the favorite all professions and smilite will will be the favorite all professions and smilite will will be the favorite all professions and smilite will will be the favorite all professions and smilite will be the favorite all professions and the state of the successions and the state of the society are state of the society and the state of the society are state of the society and the state of the society are state of the society and the state of the society are stated to be whether and the state of the society are stated to be whether and the state of the society are stated to be successfully and the state of the society are stated to be successfully and the state of the so

of 14,000 over his competitor, so that a couple of thousand votes could be transferred to the Republican column this year without endangering the normal Democratic plurality of from 4,000 to 10,000.

If Mr. Boody does not get more than 6,000 plurality there will be no more surprised men next Tuesday night than the veteran campaigners who are working like beavers day and night in the private office of the Thomas Jefferson building. The Republican canvass will reach its climax to-night, when Mr. Fassett is to do the tiger-ripping act in three parts of the city, the first at the Academy of Music, and subsequently in Williamsburgh. Mr. Meyer will probably go the rounds with Candidate Fassett. But people who want to see what real political enthusiasm is will have to go to the Academy of Music to-morrow night. Within and outside the building a host of 10,000 Jeffersonian Democrata will assemble, and there is every indication that there will be a red-hot time in Montague street. Year after year Gov. Hill has made his appearance on the Academy stage just at the close of the campaign, to say words of cheer to the grand Democracy of Brooklyn. It was here three years ago that he made his famous declaration. I am a Democrat. To-morrow night he will take his stand on the same stage, and there is expectation that he will make the address of the campaign.

The registration in the four county towns has kept pace with Brooklyn. In Gravesend 2.545 names have been enrolled, but probably not more than 2.200 of them will be polled. It is not questioned that Boss McKane will be able to give Fassett a plurality of from 1,000 to 1.800. In Flatosch 2.720 names are enrolled, and here there is a sure phrality of 600 for Flower. The registration in New Utrecht is also considerably in excess of 2.000, and Flower will probably have a plurality of from 500 to 100. The little town of Flatiands with its 1.600 or 1.800. When will electric will probably be the closest of the year in Brooklyn, but the cause of the tweeke Assembly 126 (committee o

IF SO, THEY CANNOT FOTE.

It is Said That 4,000 Persons Have Been Several applications were made to Justice Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yester-

day for writs of mandamus to compel election inspectors to register men who had moved from one election district to another, in the same Assembly district, within thirty days prior to election. Lawyer Henry Grasse, who appeared for a Board of Inspectors, said that the inspectors throughout the city had registered about 4,000

persons who had changed election districts within the thirty days. The inspectors had received a book of instructions from Gen. Itodenbough, chief of the Bureau of Elections, which contained a decision of Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court, made Nov. 20, 1880, in the case of Kline. This decision applied only to the revision of the registration in the case of a special election, but it had been mistakenly interpreted to mean that a man might change his election district within the thirty day limit at a regular election and still obtain a certificate of removal and vote if he did not move out of the Assembly district. Mr. Grasse and several other counsel asked Justice Barrett to give a decision that would set the question at rest for the benefit of the inspectors on election day.

Justice Barrett said that he would consult with Justice Patterson and give such a decision. He said there was no doubt in his mind but that the Constitution means "election district" when it says so on prescribing the thirty day limit. persons who had changed election districts

The second concert by Alfred Grunfeld, pianist, and Heinrich Grunfeld, violoncellist, is to be given this evening in the concert hall of the Madison Square Garden.

Empire State Express speed and elegance—Sew York Ceptral and Hudgon River Kallroad.—46s.

tion again. He stands on a half a dozen platforms before the evening is over, and reads a nice typewritten speech from each. The only difference between evening and afternoon is that in the evening instead of speaking to each man and saying. I'm Meyer, vote for me," he speaks to a crowd and says. I'm Mr. Meyer, vote for me, " Meyer said yesterday: "Confidence and enthusiasm—that's my motto." And he seems THE PLEA TO REPUBLICANS. PLATT TELLS THEM THEY ARE NOW

FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF 1899. The One and Only Argument in Urging Republican Harmony-Democrats Under-stand It-Sore Heads were Persuaded.

Union League Club members on the evening after the nomination of Mr. Fassett for Gover or exhibited some manifestations of dissatisfaction. Mr. Platt has never been popular with the members of this club, and the feeling was general there that the Rochester Convention was a show of marionets, and that Mr. Platt was the exhibitor who had his hands upon the wires. A few days later Gen. James William Husted, having returned from a visit to New Haven, where he attended the mysterious exercises of the Wolf's Head Society of Yale, of which he is a member, beat the Union League Club, and to other Repub-licans whose indifference to the ticket they did not conceal, some of the secrets of the cam-paign. As the Wolfs Head Society of Yale is a secret and mysterious body, it is possible that Gen. Husted may, during his visit to it. have been surfeited with mystery, and for that reason became frank when he returned to pol-

So for several days the General was to be seen in one of his familiar attitudes, yielding up the secrets of the campaign, of which he is the executive manager. When Chauncey Depew looked rather curiously at him for having consented to serve in the campaign as a su-bordinate of Mr. Platt, the General took his own Chauncey into a corner and said to him in

"This is an extraordinary campaign. It isn't a skirmish for advantage in the Presidential canvass, but it is the Presidential battle. If we win now, we win next year, don't

Then some days later Gen. Husted, meeting Collector Erhardt, whispered the same thing to him, and so after a while word was passed round among the Republicans that this is the battle of next year, and that if the Republichances are remote indeed that they can win a victory in the fall of 1892. It is with such, arguments as this that Republicans who have

was suggested to him by so shrewd a Republican as Mr. Dutcher and one or two others who are not in active politics. They said,
"Nominate a man who has been conspicuous in the warfare against Tammany, make your battle cry The State against Tammany Hall, court no open alliances, and if you play your points well you will thereby make a tacit, scarcely understood alliance possible, and you will be able to coax certain men who have had personal grievance against Tammanyinto quiet cooperation, while you will not offend those Republicans who are dead set against any alliance whatever with any faction of the Democracy."

Ance whatever with any faction of the Democracy.

Mr. Platt needs no kicks to impress hints upon him; and after the quiet little lunch at the Lawyers' Club, where these suggestions were made to him, he planned his campaign with that celerity for which he is distinguished. He no doubt sincerely believes that the Republicans must win this canvass if they are to have an even chance of winning the Presidency next time; and he also saw that, by impedency next time; and he also saw that, by impedention of the same and the same with the word of the control of th

altuated for carrying the State as the Presidential candidate of his party next year.

With the mask thus removed. Democratis who go to the poils next Tuesday will not be likely to cast any votes that will help Mr. Platt and his party maintain licoublican ascendancy in the Federal Government, and there is no longer any excuse for any Democrat to be hoodwinked by the false and pretentious issue to which the Republican party has descended in this canvass. THE CAMPAIGN IN FOREIGN TONGUES,

The Politics of the Gorman, French, Spar ish, Rebrew, Italian, Swiss, Swedish, and Hobemiss Frees of New York. Allgemeine Vereins Zeitung-Independent.

The editor is a Democrat.

Amerikanische-Schweitzer Zeitung-For Flower. Mr. John Friedrich, editor, said: "I am for Flower, and it is safe to add that about all the rest of the voters among the 30,000 Swiss in this city are for the same candidate."

Auswanderer (Austro-Hungarian)-For Fassett. M. Kleinmann, editor, said: will be elected by from five to ton thousand majority."

Badische Landes Zeitung-Editor Schneider said that he did not care to express any political views.

Belleletristiches Journal-For Flower. Dr.

fulius Goebel, editor, said: "The Democratio platform is the more wholesome and outspoken of the two. Fassett and Flower are both men of good character, but the former is controlled by Platt."

Brever's Journal-For Flower. A. E. J. Tovey, editor, said: "We are Democratic right through. We always have been and always will be." Brooklyner Journal-For Flower and Sheehan

Courier des Etats-Unis-Does not side with either party. The editor said: "Hitherto we have been independently Democratic, but this year, for various reasons, we have taken no part in politics. In fact, French citizens are apathetic "

Cristaforo Colombo-Independent. Personal. but no newspaper opinions.

Der Pfülzer in Amerika-No politics. Jersey

edition of same paper Democratic.

Deutsch-Amerikanische Apotheker Zeitung-In-

Deutsch-Amerikanische Apotheker Zeilung-Independent. Dr. Franz Boegner. editor, said: "Personally, I am a Democrat."

Deutscher Voikafreund and Amerikanischer Botschafter-Independent. George C. Seibert. editor, said: "I never express any views on political matters."

El Progresso-Neutral. R. Veres. editor, said: "I have lived here twenty-two years, am not a citizen, and have no interest in your politics." El Mensajero Americano-Neutral. Enrique Nattes, editor said: "Personally I am a Republican."

Natice, editor said: "Personally I am a Republican."

El Porrenir—No politics. Devoted to Cuba affaira.

Freihell—In favor of neither the Republicans nor the Democrats. Editor Kraemer said: "I am a Socialist, and want nothing to do with American politics."

Free Russia—Non-committal. L Goldenberg. editor, said: "We do not meddle with American politics. We only want your sympathy."

Hesse Darmstadt—Does not participate in politics at all. Its editors will vote for Fassett. Hias Lidu (Bohemian)—We favor only a labor party. The laboring classes have no interest in the election of Flower or of Fassett.

Il Progresso Italo-Americano—For Flower. Editor Dr. Luigi Roversi said: "The Republicans talk and talk about Tammany, but offer no proof. They cannot deny Fassett's and Plati's bad faith in the World's Fair matter. The Italians will vote solidly for the Democratic ticket."

Joniah Dailu Ners and Javish Gagette—Mild.

Plati's bad faith in the World's Fair matter. The Italians will vote solidly for the Democratic ticket."

Jewish Dally News and Jewish Gazette-Mildly Republican. Edward Sarasohn, editor, said:

We are in favor of the election of Rosendalo.

McCarthy, and Levy, but favor the rest of the Bepublican ticket."

Katholisches Volksblatt-For Flower.

La ferista Illustrada-No interest in politica. E. de Losada, editor, said: "I have no opinions to express on political matters. I do not vote mysel."

I'Eo d' Ralia-Independent, but with a strong leaning toward Flower-Felice Tocci, editor, said: "We have hitherto been Democratic, but have been doubtful this year, though there will probably be no change in our policy."

L'Intermediaire-For Flower. A Blanck, editor, said: "My saper always has been and always will be Democratic."

New Iorské Listy (Bohemian)-For Flower. Vincent W. Woytisek, editor, said: "I am in favor of the straight Democratic ficket. Why should I be a Republican? They have no use for foreigners."

should I be a Republican? They have no use for foreigners."

Lorgen Journal—For Flower.' New Yorker Heroid. New Yorker Zeitung, and New Yorker Rerue—For Fassett.

New Yorkin Lehid (Finnish)—For Flower. Editor J. F. Gronlund said: "We are independent, and generally in favor of the Republican ticket, but advocate the Democratic ticket this year on account of Platt."

New Yorker Tages. Nachricules.—For Flower.

New Yorker Volks Zeitung—For the Bocialistic ticket.

New Yorker Volks Leading
ticket.
Amustiernan (Swedish)—For Fassett.
Outerns Weckoblatt (Danish)—Independent.
The Rev. R. Erixon, the editor, said: "We regard men rather than parties."
Staats Zeitung—For Flower. Editor FunfkirStaats Zeitung—For Bower.
Editor Funfkirchen said: "We believe that Flower will win,
chen said: "We believe that Flower will win. but cannot venture any prediction on his ma-jority except that it will be a large one."

Tagellatt and Union—For Flower and Sheevolksadrocal—Independent. Will support

han.
Volksadrocai—Independent. Will support candidates from each party.
The following are weekly commercial or family papers and do not touch political matters: Album des Modes, 4 West Fourteenth street: Album des Modes, 4 West Fourteenth street: Alle and Neue Well, 36 Barclay: Daheim, 81 Warren: Deutsch Amerikanische Backer Zeilung, 150 Nassau: Deutsch Amerikanische Familier Bälder, 120 Dunne: Deutscher Hansschatz, 52 Barclay: El Anrunciador, 12 Old slip: El Arisadur Commercial, 52 Broad: El Commercia, 178 Broadway: El Financiero Hispano, Americano, 140 Pearl: Gaceta de Hoteles, 103 West Fourteenth: Bahn Frei, 113 East Fourteenth; La America Centifica, 331 Broadway: La Mode, 4 West Fourteenth: La Mode de Paris, 4 West Fourteenth: La Mode de Paris, La Mode, 4 West Fourteenth: La Mode de Paris, L'Ari de la Mode, 3 East Nineteenth: L'Ardste, TWarron; Le Bon Ton, RD Broadway: Medicinische Monateschrift, 17 Vandewater: Mexico Moderno, 318 Broadway: Herista Popular, 48 West Twenty-sixth; Recue de la Mode, 3 East Nineteenth; Pereimijle Staalen Orden's Recue, 1908 Poarl: Volapuk, 9 First avenue.

ADDRESS TO CHRISTIAN VOTERS.

Seven Clergymen Sign un Appeal for Votes for Bruce for Governor.

Seven clergymen have signed a letter sent to the Voice, the Prohibition organ, by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems. It is addressed "to Christian and temperance voters," and it says: "We have probably never been in such a position of indifference for the success of either the Democratic or the Republican party. It would seem as if Providence this year plainly challenges every man who makes any pretensions of being a temperance man to vote for Mr. Bruce. If we divide ourselves up and vote for Mr. Fassett or Mr. Flower, we shall rise from our knees at morning prayer and go forth to vote with every brewer, saloon keeper, and criminal in the State of New York who has the chance to vote. We shall vote for

who has the chance to vote. We shall vote for the continuance of the domination of the rum power. But if we all turn aside from old party politics and party predilections, and in a pody vote for Mr. Bruce, we shall produce such an impression as will strike terror to the hearts of the grog seller, rekindle hope in the hearts of despairing wives and children, and do that which will please God.

"Now, I think that no man can deny the assertion in that last sentence. I feel that never before was there rolled upon Christian and professed temperance voters so grant a responsibility as now. Wherefore, I break silence and make this appeal to you in what I assert to be the utmost candor and honesty and unselfish concern for the welfare of our grand State. Whatever comes of the publication of this letter I feel that it has the approval of our Heavenly Father. I am not writing as a partisan, or for any partisan ends, but to use my influence as a minister of the Gospel, in pointing out to my fellow Christians what appears to me a critical test and a great opportunity.

Very respectfully your fellow citizen.

CHARLES F. DEENS.

Additional Symatures.

Newell Wolsey Wells.

A. B. Leonard.

Henry B. Hudson.

Joseph Newton Hallock



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NO HOPE FOR DINKEL

Eighth District the Only Fighting Ground in the Scante Contest.

When the Wicked Gibbs was rallying around Lispenard Stewart the other night he told the boys very truthfully that the Eighth was the only Senate district the Republicans had any chance to carry. Poor Uncle John Dinkelin the Seventh wishes that Gibbs had not said so But so it is. The Seventh can't swallow Din-kel, with the Stecklers back of him. In 1881 Alfred Steckler was a candidate against Din-kel for the nomination for Civil Justice, and the Stecklers publicly accused Dinkel of many acts of depravity and unjudicial conduct. The Stecklers were Republican then. They were beaten for the nomination, and Brother Alfred and they became independents. That Dinkel is put up to be traded for Fassett is the general impression in the district. But it takes two sides to make a trade, and Flower and hoesen will go out of the district with the solid

Democratic vote.
In the Eighth, Lispenard Stewart, the Republican candidate, refuses, don't you know, to be coarse. He has indicated to the Mikes and Johnnies the location of his parrel, and no doubt as to their temporary loyality can be

outer as to their temporary loyality can be entertained.

"I am awfully glad." Senator Stewart is reported as saying, "that this campaign is being conducted on gentlemanly lines. It would really pain me to be compelled to attack my adversary, for I am better armed, don't you know, than he. I have documents, me boys, documents." documents."
Gen. Martin T. McMahon, the Tammany op-ponent of Senator Stewart, is conducting a straightforward campaign. Postmaster van Cott, in speaking of the General, said yester-

attaigntroward campaign. Postmaster van Cott, in speaking of the General, said yesterday:

"He is the kind of man that everybody must admire, no matter who. I have known Gen. McMahon many rears, and I have never known him to be guilty of a mean or selfish act. I do not think he can win, but if he does he will have the good wishes of every honest man in the district."

The men who have made a careful analysis of the attuation in this district do think that Gen. McMahon can win. The district rolled in 1883: 23.40;2 votes. Of those Stewart got 11.004, Iceman Turner, 10.780; Nelson J. Watertury, 1.357, and Joseph A. Bogradus, 148. This gare Stewart a plurality of 305. The Countles have a man running in the district this year with the object of electing Stewart, but it is helieved that he will draw more votes from the Republicans than from Tammany.

Democratic Meetings To-night,

Sixteenth Assembly District-Stuyvesant Hall. Speakers: Gen. Floyd King. John F. McIntyre, A. C. Palmer, Frank H. Richmond. Thomas S. Loregan, and Warren W. Foster. Twenty-third Assembly District—Stuyvesn Club, southwest corner Third ave 106th street. Speakers: The Hon. Morris F. Holahan, Lewis C. Waener, Charles G. F.

Holahan, Lewis C. Waener, Charles G. F. Wahie, Michael F. Blake, James A. O'Gorman, and Thomas J. Kelly.
Fourth Assembly District—At the junction of Monroe and Market streets. Speakers tol. Bohert Townsond, the Hon. James vir. William A. Sweetzer, R. S. Simons, Townsond. Began, and R. A. Kelly.
Twenty-second Assembly District—French Canadian Democratic Association, 15% East Seventy-sixth street. Speakers: Capt. Thomas F. Galwey, Eugens G. Kramer, Dr. Josephi J. Kyatzy.
Figliteenth Assembly District—330 East Thirty-first street. Speakers: J. C. Julius Languien, Wauhope Lynn, Frederick Fisener, J. E. Loenstein, and Henry Dohne.

Shots Along the Skirmish Line.

Judge Barrett decides that Patrick E. Reilly. Voorhis Democracy candidate in the Fourth for Assembly-nominated Buschler declined-is an independent candidate, and that the law makes no provision for the substitution of names on the official ballots in the case of independent candidates. Ballots in the case of independent candidates. So Reilly will have to get his own ballots printed.

The Tammany Hall Campaign Club of the Second election district, First Assembly district, will meet this evening at 7:30 P. M., at the club room, 31 Depcyster street. The find arrangements for the grand parade of the First Assembly district Thursday evening will be made. The Hop. Frank T. Fitzenard, Supervisor William Kenny, and several other speakers will address the meeting.

Democratic Hully in Sing Sing SING SING. Oct. 24.-The Democrats of the town of Ossining. Westchester county, have completed arrangements for a grand mass meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, in Sing Sing, under the auspices of the new Democratic Club. The speakers engaged for the evening are Congressman John J. O'Neil of St. Louis. Martin Schenck, candidate for State Engineer, and Charles P. Met lettand and Ed-gar L. Ryder, the local candidates for the State Schate and Assembly respectively.

The price of Wolff's Acme Elecking in 20c. a bottle, and it is cheap at that. It costs more to fill a bottle with Acros blacking than oth . liquid Dressings and complete for the warket, including farms hixes, artistic stoppers, and other parapternalia. We sell the Blacking not the purhage

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